

# PIMPLES

I tried all kinds of blood remedies which failed to do me any good. Then there was full of pimples and break out. They were so bad I could not sleep. I am enclosing this now. I feel fine when I use it. The doctor says I have a chance to recommend.

Fred C. Wilson, 5 Elm St., Newark, N.J.



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## Malaquis Martinez Stands For Good Government and Development of the State



MALAQUIS MARTINEZ

### MALAQUIS MARTINEZ. Candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

- Age, 35 years.
- Descendant of Padre Martinez, publisher of first newspaper in New Mexico.
- Educated by Christian Brothers.
- Clerked in brother's store as young man.
- Took government conjurer when 21 years old.
- Deputy county assessor.
- County school superintendent.
- Elected to lower house in 1896. In 1899 began long career as member of upper house.
- Served on cattle sanitary, penitentiary and irrigation commissions.
- An appointee of Governors Thornton, Otero, Hagerman, Curry and McBee.
- Regent of Spanish-American Normal school.
- Translator to Law Revision commission.
- Territorial end oil inspector.
- An eloquent and forcible speaker in English and Spanish.
- Member of Constitutional convention.
- Turned Taos county from Democratic into Republican stronghold.
- Farmer.
- Stock raiser.
- Friend of public schools and good roads.

Neither Lawyer nor Corporation Tool. However, Mr. Martinez, like Mr. Burman, is not a lawyer, nor a corporation man. The Republican ticket, in contrast with that of the Democratic ticket, being remarkably free from predominance of lawyers and corporation employees or officers.

Farmer. Mr. Martinez is an eloquent speaker in English and in Spanish. He is a firm believer in public schools and industrial education. He is an advocate of good roads and many progressive measures. He is a farmer and a stockman. He is a man who is exceedingly popular not only in his two home counties of Taos and Mora, but his acquaintanceship and circle of friends is found in every corner of the territory.

Clerked as a Boy. In early youth he entered the store of his older brother, Daniel Martinez, as a clerk. He was only 18 then, but by the time he was 21, he had sufficient self-confidence to induce a contract with the United States government to furnish the hay and the lumber needed by the post then at Fort Union, Mora county.

Held Places of Public Trust. In 1890, Mr. Martinez returned to Taos and the next year took the place of deputy assessor, which he filled for three years. In 1895, he was elected county school superintendent and at once placed the public schools of Taos county on a higher plane. In 1896, he was elected to the lower house of the legislature, the only Republican on the entire ticket to be elected. From thence on, he took a strong hold on the political affairs of the county and helped to make it a strong Republican bastion, taking it away from the renowned Democratic leader, Antonio Joseph, for many years delegate to congress.

Honored by Democrat and Progressives. In 1897, Governor W. T. Thornton, Democrat, having reliance in his ability and energy, appointed him a delegate to the National Irrigation congress. Governor Haesler, progressive, also honored him with appointments. In 1899, he began his long career as a member of the legislative council, being re-elected each second year, filling the chairmanship of the most important committees, gaining

## The Last Stand of the Office-Holding Ring.

The course of this fight in the past has been the effort of office-holding ring to perpetuate themselves in office. This has been done not only in this but in other efforts, in many cases, regardless of political affiliation. It has been a constant source of disgruntled party conditions in our county affairs.

To remedy this evil the New Mexican Constitutional convention wrote into the constitution an article, section 2, which provides as follows:

All county offices shall be elected for a term of four years and no county officer except the county clerk and probate judge shall after having served one full term be eligible to hold any county office for four years thereafter.

The Republican party is pledged to, on January 1, 1912, to observe from the date of the adoption of the constitution.

The Democratic power ring of office-holders continue to make no gains in their struggle through the Republican party. They know they would have to step aside. Therefore they have allied themselves with the Democrats, posing as "progressive" Republicans. In the hope of saving their tails for the next five years.

Oppose the tailors as nominated by the Republican party and the Bananas--the pro-principles group.

### OFFICE HOLDERS TICKET.

Sheriff, Thomas McMillen. Has never held a county office.

Assessor, Jacob Yost. Served one term as sheriff years ago.

Trustee, L. J. Bennett. Never a candidate for an office.

Commissioner, Miller Munnell. A church office worker.

Commissioner, Alfred Gremeloff. Years in office. Originally elected by Frank Hinckley's efforts.

Commissioner, Michael Springer. In office for a year and longer for 8 years more of the job.

Commissioner, Polk Pollock. Never a candidate for office.

Commissioner, D. M. Perna. Never in county office.

Commissioner, Charles Stansbury. Never a candidate before.

J. H. McCallum, never in county office.

Postmaster, A. C. Eggle. In office for years. Named because he worked in the post office.

County Sheriff, A. Monroe. Candidate for the job for years past.

For sheriff, M. E. Moore. A foolish candidate for the job.

For attorney, P. H. Rose. A foolish candidate for the job.

Which are entitled to the support of the citizens of this country who are not getting jobs, but who are looking for good government?

Who, When, Where  
AND HOW ASKED  
ON EVERY HAND  
BY EVERYBODY

Assuming the Powers of a  
Convention, Gillenwater and  
Romero Nominate "Progressive," District Ticket After  
Dark.

### DIRECT PRIMARY WITH A GREAT VENGEANCE

Secretly, silently and stealthily, some where, some places, some how, presumably under cover of darkness, and again presumably in some secret spot, called by Gillenwater, possibly Gillenwater's bedroom in the commercial Club, a half dozen ring leaders of the celebrated Gillenwater-Romero gang, between noon and midnight yesterday, desperate, disengaged, dejectedly gathered together and arrogantly assuming the rights and duties of the so-called progressive district delegates placed in nomination on the "progressive" ticket candidates for the offices of district senator, district judge and district attorney. While the game was in session, it also nominated a candidate for probate judge.

Without any authority whatever, without the formality of calling a convention, without notifying any but half a dozen commissioners and five delegates to the district convention, the Gillenwater-Romero gang railroaded through this set of candidates.

For attorney, Judge Herbert Ray-

olds. For district attorney, Manuel U.

Vigil. For probate judge, Julius Staab.

For state senator, J. P. Sulzer.

Willard had already been placed on the fusion ticket as a candidate for the Democratic for the office of probate judge. Papa A. Staab, in Santa Fe, who had been called upon to come through with the necessary campaign for Julian, so far as the district attorney showed how wise it really is and refused to send down the cash. Thus Willard was relegated to the candidacy for probate judge. Imagine Julius Staab as probate judge, a man whose life ambition has been to become either district attorney or a Justice of the supreme bench of the state. After all it is probably better, he was, he is probably better, than Gillenwater and Romero, who build a shadow around Julius. Young Vigil, who had been an avowed candidate for the district attorneyship from the start, was not at all satisfied with this meager pitiful handout to him in the way of the probate judge's office. The健們 are too those who remained with the organization after the memorable fusion fiasco of two weeks ago, howled because of no representation on the "progressive" ticket worthy of the name.

Mr. Sulzer was not present at the alleged "convention" yesterday. He was nominated without his consent. He never authorized the placing of his name before the meeting. Mr. Sulzer has not yet accepted the nomination. And the indications are that he will not, for Mr. Sulzer knows that there is considerable opposition to him in the outside precincts in his home county. And more than anything else Mr. Sulzer is afraid that Jesus Romero will "knife" him whenever and wherever possible, in the hope that he will gain support in his own race as candidate for sheriff. It is known that Mr. Sulzer considers it as absolutely foolish for him to go into the race as a nominee for the

issue of good faith, in bringing up to the constitution on which we were admitted as a state. Let us not stultify ourselves in the very beginning by changing a constitution already admirably commented upon wherever disinterestedly discussed.

Before therefore to place the constitution at the mercy of whim and caprice, keep it as the secure, firm and certain foundation for sound de-

## MAC DISCUSSES FREE WOOL



WOOL INDUSTRY

Mac is going to discuss free wool. Of course he won't really go to talk about free wool, it's too long, writing press notices and going here and there to go to meetings and talk about free wool. Mac is going to do what he can do, chances are as wool changes it.

Mac is a Democratic politician. What they hate it for, mainly knows. It is one of those nice things like the interval, that's a good time to make fun of, and that's all. But the Democrats are not free wool.

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